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The assailant entered by loosening the screen and crawling through the window. In a police report, he was described by the student as being of stocky build with short, dark, curly hair and a mustache.

According to the administration the assault is the first to occur on campus that has been reported in the history of the College.

Signatures from those in attendance were placed on a program from the vigil to be sent to President Reagan, as Jones stated that she "heard on the radio that Reagan requested a list of names of those who were praying for him."

All denominational religious groups in the Fredericksburg area held vigils from 5-8 p.m. to offer their prayers for peace.

Assistant Dean of Students Ronnie Malone encouraged students to think about their own safety rather than trying to discover the details of the assault or perpetuating existing rumors. "It is painful for this person already," she said.

*Approximately 13 cars were vandalized in the Battleground parking lot Nov. 5. Many of the cars were entered either through the passenger side window or by smashing the driver's side lock. Items stolen include stereos, speakers, cassette players and tapes.

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Student Assaulted

by SUSAN LOYD

*The College Police report a female student was assaulted in her room by a male intruder on Saturday, Nov. 16 between 1:00 and 2:30 a.m.

The assailant entered by loosening the screen and crawling through the window. In a police report, he was described by the student as being of stocky build with short, dark, curly hair and a mustache.

According to the administration the assault is the first to occur on campus that has been reported in the history of the College.

Signatures from those in attendance were placed on a program from the vigil to be sent to President Reagan, as Jones stated that she "heard on the radio that Reagan requested a list of names of those who were praying for him."

All denominational religious groups in the Fredericksburg area held vigils from 5-8 p.m. to offer their prayers for peace.

Assistant Dean of Students Ronnie Malone encouraged students to think about their own safety rather than trying to discover the details of the assault or perpetuating existing rumors. "It is painful for this person already," she said.

*Approximately 13 cars were vandalized in the Battleground parking lot Nov. 5. Many of the cars were entered either through the passenger side window or by smashing the driver's side lock. Items stolen include stereos, speakers, cassette players and tapes.

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What a Crock—of Dressing

I'm sure that you've all heard how great our liberal arts education is here at MWC, but I think too often we forget about the fine quality instruction available to us in the Sciences. The faculty in the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science represents some of the best educators on campus. Why then in very general terms, is Combs Hall avoided like the plague?

I've asked this question of myself and my peers many a time. Tom Parham, a Biology major and department representative, recently confided to me, on the strict condition that he remain anonymous, that in fact, the plague has contaminated various labs in the building. This development could be key in understanding the unpopularity of Combs.

But I submit that it is not. After all, the basement of Chandler is teeming with rats, and that has seemingly not bothered anyone. Could it be that students just don't like the smell of formaldehyde, which permeates every classroom?

Granted, the smell of death is a detraction, but I think Combs stigma can be attributed to basic student apathy: Science has become a teeny bit dull. Where are those bold adventurers of yore? The Charles Darwins, the Da Vincis, the Indiana Joneses?

Because I believe that the science

departments here are getting an unfair shake, two months ago I decided to take action. I applied for a research grant from the Jacques Yves Cousteau Foundation.

My mission would be dangerous, but I knew that the morale of all Combs rested on my shoulders. The Foundation agreed to provide funding, equipment and a support team, and the National Geographic Society would send along a film crew. My stated goal: to find and document any life forms at the bottom of the salad dressing crocks at Seacobeck.

I had first become interested in the ecosystem of salad dressing crocks in early 1979. At that time, I was working at a Gino's in Northern Virginia. Night after night, I noticed the bizarre behavior of various members of the salad bar. Intrigued, I began to keep a notebook and form hypotheses. By spring of 1980, I was studying advanced salad bar Ergonomics at Joe Theismann's Restaurant, one of the more respected institutions in its field.

In 1982, I began my study here in Fredericksburg, concentrating on the social characteristics of salad bar crocks. Seacobeck Hall has one of the most fascinating, dynamic salad bars in the country and the Cousteau Foundation left at the chance to study it.

As the Cousteau ship, *Catypso*, docked at the footbridge by Seacobeck, I was beset by some

puzzling questions: why are stray bits of cheese, croutons and macaroni salad always present in the dressing? and why don't we have Ranch dressing?

Before I actually dove into the crocks, I paid a call to noted socialite and Garbonzo bean sociologist, Ellen Henderson.

CZ: It would seem that most Garbonzo's don't like their lot in life, as they're never where they belong.

EH: Well, yes, Chris that's right. Those little chick peas really like to travel. I hear there's two kegs at Jefferson first this weekend.

CZ: I see, but how do you explain that?

EH: Well, I think Chip, Cabbie and Rex got off probation, so they're throwing a little...

CZ: No Ellen, I mean the Garbonzos in the salad dressing.

EH: Well, I'm sure they're invited.

I could see this was going nowhere, so I decided to go ahead and make my dive. My bathysphere was ready and waiting in the South room. In it I would be able to descend to depths of over one and half feet (That's eighteen inches to you and me).

Much like a water hole or a saltlick on the savannahs of Africa, salad dressing crocks draw inhabitants of the salad bar to them, and at meal times, are teeming with life. There

have also been a string of mysterious sightings at the crocks.

Senior and respected student politico, Paul Lewis, has sent in reports of mysterious air bubbles rising out of the Bleu Cheese, while more recently, Donald Redmond claims to have seen a cafeteria

worker swallowed whole by some and vinegar dressing. Hopefully, we would be able to find answers to these questions.

I made a total of seven dives into the various salad dressings, and

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Campus Safety Improvements Announced

by LAURA M. MASON

Campus Safety Committee Chairman, Chris Bradford, announced upcoming campus safety improvements this past week in Senate. Bradford stated that the MWC police are investigating the possibility of fencing the battleground parking area and installing surveillance equipment. Another possibility for the battleground area is having an attendant on the lot.

Bradford asked that escort service hours be extended to include early evening hours. The newly proposed hours are 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on week days and 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends. She also announced that the Campus Safety Committee is lobbying for a larger police force on campus.

Senator Phil Schmidt withdrew his previously tabled motion for the Senate to support the master plan but oppose the name change.

Schmidt made this motion weeks ago stating that since Senate is a student run organization it should represent the student body. However, Schmidt's withdrawal of the motion received no opposition in Senate.

Senate Notes

MWC students met the United Way goal of \$600 last week. Winners of the two raffles benefiting United Way were announced. Critzer a won the candy bar raffle and Gene Kelly won dinner for at Sammy T's.

New business in Senate last week included a proposal for a student petition to keep self-scheduling exams and a motion to close a portion Virginia Hall's first floor as a study area.

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Mark Bentley

Columns

Saying Good-Bye is Never Easy

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Wasted Time
The Eagles

Last night I took a long walk around campus, an activity to which I have, as of late, become quite accustomed. The weather was nice, that slightly foggy, cool but humid type of thick, quiet air; the kind where you can feel the moisture in your jacket, yet it's too cold to take it off...a nice night to say goodbye to MWC. Four and a half years ago I first came to this place, and had someone told me the changes which would occur to both the college and me, I would not have believed them. After abandoning a series of majors, here I sit completing my English degree requirements in but two weeks.

Little things around the campus have changed so much, and so, I suppose, have some big things. Four years ago Chandler was falling down, today it is an air-conditioned marvel, filled with computers, one of which sits before me now. Four years ago I became a DJ at WMWC, I broadcasted the "Marvelous Mark" show to four or five dorms and

maybe as many people. Today the station has shown great growth, improved both its equipment and personnel requirements, and basically focused its attitudes towards becoming a professional-and-friendly-style station. Four years ago Mercer Hall was a drab little hospital where I'd go to get my ankle taped; today it is a cheery place filled with pleasant residential students (although I hear the head resident is a tyrant).

I have watched the post office change to a lobby open all night; Seacobeck has rescheduled so that there is always a room open; walkways have appeared in convenient places (did you know the one behind DuPont is less than four years old?); Willard got air-conditioning and new walls; the library is next. Important organizations such as the Escort Service have appeared, and new parking spaces as well. The Pub has seen a dramatic change in both appearance and service, and despite some questionable managerial policies, remained immensely popular and successful, even with the recent drinking age hysteria.

The C-Shop underwent a facelift, and Itza Pizza is a welcome addition to the Fredericksburg Pizza Wars. There were no or few student workers in the C-Shop a few years

ago, and the marked improvement in service as a result of that decision indicates that the idea was a good one. Marshall's dreaded blue walls have been painted white, and air conditioners have appeared in the lobbies and study rooms of dorms. Four years ago overnight visitation was certainly in existence, but not legally. A variety of new sports organizations have appeared, including a highly competitive crew club. Joe Mancuso has changed the face of intramurals, a feat which I thought could not be done.

Speaking of RD's, in 1981 the idea of a student head resident was still a new one; now it is the rule instead of the exception. Yes, the face of the campus has changed in many ways, and I guess they've been changes for the better. I know I've left out some important new occurrences; forgive me, it's late.

It would have been hard to believe back then that in four short years the college powers that be would be changing the name of this little citadel of higher learning. From the drawings and models in Trinkle in four or five more years the place won't be recognizable.

Last night I wound up at the amphitheatre. I've heard rumors that the old grotto is going to be torn down soon, which is too bad: it has been

the one constant in my life here, and leaning back on those concrete benches has always been relaxing. Last night I thought it looked the same as it did during that rainy fall of 1981. I felt like I was 18 again, full of idealism, and with all my hair. Oh well.

The place has improved. Sure, there are still problems; the Name Change survey asked me if I thought the college has an image problem. I responded yes, the deceitful way in which this whole Master Plan has been handled is an embarrassment to the entire college, and I'm sorry to say that I am ashamed of our administration. The supplicative manner in which Governor Robb's visit was handled two years ago was a farce; painting only the railings the Governor would see was a nice touch. And some things never change; the workers at Seacobeck still mysteriously refuse to pull those metal sticks out of the empty cart trays until a huge line appears behind a full one, for example. But I must admit, on the whole, that I'm going to miss this place.

So far, I've only been talking of things. That's not what's been important about my stay there. Those are all the static memories. A few days ago I dug up a New Student Register from fall of '81. I recognize

ed quite a few faces, and while many graduated in May, and a few more are still around, most of the people I knew in those pictures never left here with a degree, casualties of transfers, suspensions, lack of finances, marriages, whatever. I started feeling sorry for myself, thinking, I'll never see these people again.

Perhaps not.

But then again, I realized that there are still people around, folks who weren't part of that first class of mine, whom I'm going to miss. You know who you are. I tried really hard to be a lonely person this semester, paying my Writer's Dues. I suppose simply so I could bitch about all my friends leaving me behind last May, but, unwittingly, I managed to cultivate some good friendships. I hate to get sappy in the *Bullet*, but I'm not good at saying goodbye in person, and what the hell, I'm going to miss the *Bullet*, too, (having spent a number of late nights in the Combs darkroom before I figured out that being an editor was work).

Goodbye MWC. I'll be back for my degree next May. I learned a great deal in your classrooms, but I learned much more from your students. And somehow, I think I'm going to need everything I learned from both of them come this January.



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Dotty Michaels

Columns

Who is Dorothy Michaels?

Well, it would seem that many people have spent innumerable hours trying to figure out just who Dotty Michaels is. Many were able to figure out that Dotty stands for Dorothy Michaels. And yes, Dorothy was the character Dustin Hoffman played in *Tootsie* when he was on the soap opera. It was unfortunate that so many people spent their time trying to figure out who she is instead of reading what she had to say.

But just who is she? Some people thought it was Laura Mason. She's the associate editor of *The Bullet* and my boss. Or is she her own boss?

Is it Scott Kaplan? He seems to have his nose into a lot of things and knows a lot of people. Is it him?

Could it be Susan Loyd? She is the editor. Perhaps she is writing this column in order to vent feelings she can't really say in an editorial. Is it her? Maybe. Then again, maybe not.

Maybe it's Mark Bentley. He's already got a column and a crush on Dotty. Is it him?

Others think it might be Mary Loose. She is the lobby chairman for the Student Association. She's helping those against the name change (as well as those in favor of it). Maybe it's her.

Some people even think it's Dean Beck. Could it be that she's not in favor of the name change, not allowed to say so, and worked something

out with *The Bullet* staff. Some think so.

With all these possibilities, doesn't that really say something to you?

If so many people think that Dotty Michaels is so many different people, maybe that says that no one is really Dotty Michaels.

Think about it. I seriously doubt (whoever I am) that no one can honestly say that Dotty didn't, at some point, say something that made you want to stand up and say, "Way to go, Dotty!"

Let's face it. No student ever said a word about the first three columns that were written. Then came that column on drinking in moderation (the idea that seemed to get lost in the myriad of letters). What did that say to me? The message I got was, "Dotty, it's great that you're screwing the administration, we wish we could say that. But just don't mess with our corn squeezins'!!!" How fickle the audience, how quickly they turn.

But did you notice that while no student said anything about the name change columns, only Dean Beck said something. That's right, the administration. Then, with the drinking column, the students jumped on my case but the administration was awfully quiet. That seems really interesting to me.

But, beyond all this, who is Dotty Michaels?

In the first column, I said that in order to be a successful columnist, you had to write what they wanted to hear. Well, this isn't to say that everything I heard was printed. But where did these ideas come from? Sometimes, ideas were heard when I was standing in line. Some were heard just passing along the street (some of us have bigger mouths than

others). Others were just common complaints that circulate around our ever conservative campus.

But finally, who is Dotty Michaels? With everyone speculating who she/he/it is, I can tell you it's not Scott Kaplan. It's not Laura Mason. It's not even Mary Loose, Susan Loyd, Mark Bentley, or Dean Beck. Dotty is

everyone. Somewhere, deep down inside there is a little piece of Dotty in all of us. This gave you a chance to get those feelings out into the open.

Carol Burnett might have sung it best when she crooned, "I'm so glad we had this time together. Just to laugh a while or sing a song..." It's been a fun semester, hope you have a good life.

Announcing...

Class Council is sponsoring its annual Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 4-9 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom. Items for sale will include homemade crafts and baked goods, Christmas cards, jewelry and many other holiday goodies. Campus, local and state-wide booths will be participating. Price of admission is \$0.25. For further information, call 899-4509.

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will hold auditions for the spring production of Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 7-10 p.m. Klein Theater. For further information, call 899-4609.

Christmas is a time for giving. Help Circle K of MWC put a smile on a kid's face this Christmas by donating toys or games. The toys will be given to the Stafford Social Services for distribution to the children. The items should be geared to kids ages 6-12. Bring any donations to Ball 109. If you have any questions, call Lee Ann Marano on x4413.

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The duPont Galleries will present two concurrent exhibits entitled "Photographs by Bob Jones" and "From Different Eyes: A Group Exhibition of Photography" through Dec. 8.

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Sports

Riders Receive Awards

by APRIL STOOFS

On Sunday, Nov. 17, the Mary Washington riding team attended an intercollegiate horse show at the University of Virginia. There, the team was named the champion high point school and one of its riders, sophomore Robin Willumsen, was recognized as the reserve champion high point rider.

Also competing in UVA's

show were schools such as the University of Maryland, William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Sweet Briar, Longwood and Christopher-Newport.

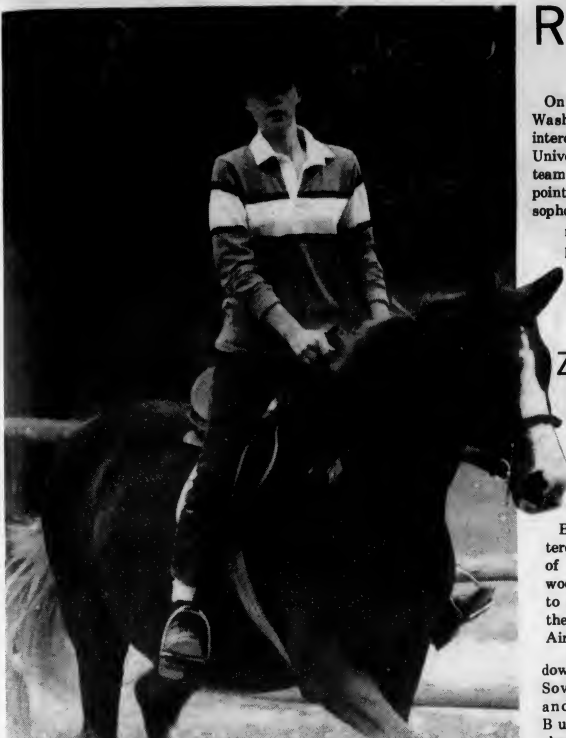
Bob Caccione, the executive secretary of the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Association came to MWC's region to present awards. Those receiving awards for Mary Washington were as follows:

Robin Willumsen was first place overall, secon in the flat competition and first in fences. Those rewarded for placing first in flat were Daphne Laimbeer, Suzanne Gate, Lisa

Brown, Kathy Miles, Cathy Oseth, Sally Lawson and Kristi Murphy. Second place awards in flat went to Heather Cawthon and Anne-Marie Miller. Christa Richer received a first place award for fence competition.

The MWC riding team attended another show at Randolph Macon on Sunday, Nov. 24. Aside from this, Coach Carol Miller said that there will be several other shows throughout the year.

Miller said she was "very pleased" with the results of the UVA show and her team's progress.



MWC Rider practices for competition.

Photo by Elizabeth Huckabee

ZAVREL, from page 4.

covered a wealth of understanding and lost treasures. Of course, I found many ladles, forks, and garbonzo beans, and an entire head of lettuce.

But I also found many other interesting items: a shotglass, a copy of *War and Peace*, some ancient wooden beams, which I now believe to be the remnants of Noah's Ark, the voice recorder from Korean Airlines flight 007, which was shot

down over the Soviet Union, and George Bush's charisma.

All of these items I have turned over to

the Historic Preservation Department, which will exhibit these articles next spring at a charity benefit for Combs Hall entitled, "See Science Isn't Boring Afterall: The Lost Treasures of Seacobeck." All proceeds will be donated to the respective egos of the five Combs departments.

Mr. Bush's charisma will not, however, be displayed. It is being closely studied by the MWC Political Science Department and will be returned to Mr. Bush in time for the 1988 Presidential Campaign.

From this study of the Seacobeck crocks, I have come to believe that they are the receptacles from a hole in time. They are the final resting places for all things that have

mysteriously disappeared, in the Bermuda Triangle for instance, and other places.

I have yet to discover my roommate's freshman-year key, but if anyone finds it in their salad, call me. He is a bleu cheese fanatic.

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